demise of Messal.

and hardly has the announcement of the death of Hon. Julian Hartridge been made, than the wires are freighted with the sad intelligence of the decease of Hon.

Gustave Schleicher, representative of the sixth congressional district of Texas.

Mr. Schleicher was of German birth, being a native of Darmstadt, in which place he was born in 1823. He received a liberal education at the university of Giessen, and coming to manhood's estate at once began an active career. He was engaged as civil engineer upon a number of European railways, and soon attained

would be most benefited by leaving the matter as it stood. The consumer, he repeated, would be best protected by a tariif which would approximate to free trade, and next to this the passage of such a law as would leave undisturbed the relative values of sugar as when purchased at the places of produc ion. He believed that fifty thousand workmen were connected with the refining interest, and that interest expended about sixteen million dollars annually. The refiners supply consumers with sugar cheaper than any other country in the world. A uniform rate of duty up to No. 16, Dutch standard, would annihilate the refining interest of the country in the world. A uniform rate of duty up to No. 16, Dutch standard, would annihilate the refining interest of the country in the world. A uniform rate of duty up to No. 16, Dutch standard, would annihilate the refining interest of the country and therefore be injurious to the interest extended about sixteen million dollars annually. of European railways, and soon attained vinced, he said, that there never was prowhen so many of his countrymen were fiscal measure than the uniform rate of duty protesting against the intolerable tyranny of old-world politics, he concluded to seek consumer, imperils directly a great industry and offers a bounty of some ten million of the west. In 1850, he settled in San Antonio, Texas. Here his great ability soon won for him a leading place among his fellow-citizens, who called him to the legislature in 1853-4, and to the state senate in 1859-61. He was elected to the forty-fourth congress as a democrat, and at once took deaded rank in the house as one of its ablest members, and did more, perhaps, than any other member to call the attention of the country to the border troubles by which Texas has been so much affected. He was re-elected to the forty-fitth congress, in which his capacity for usefulness was further demonstrated. In the late campaign he was re-elected to the forty-sixth congress, after an exciting contest with Hon. John Ireland.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11, 1879.

AN INDIAN BREAK

Pursued and Forty Killed—The Hanging of Hun-ter—Outrage Upon Two Women—A Story of Two Congressmen—An Assignment— A Heavy Fire in Cincinnati.

FORT ROBINSON, NEB., January 10 .- The hostile Cheyennes imprisoned here since October, having been informed by the commanding officer that they would be taken back to their agency in the Indian Territoof European railways, and soon attained a high rank in his profession. In 1847, a more unwise, unequitable and dangerous termination to die before consenting to placed over the prison-room last night, and

> cutlery, next above, was badly damaged by water. The thermometer is at zero and there is great difficulty in handling the congressmen regarding the story first print-ed by the Army and Navy Journal, that an affray had occurred some time ago between two Virginia congressmen, and that one of them had since died, the intimation being ranulated and soft, white or yellow, known is coffee sugar, four cents per pound; more sees, six cents per gallon. This proposition Booth said would keep out foreign relieved to be the real facts. The two connects sugar, but would admit the low grade agars. He had for a long time been watching the degradation of sugar. Adult Governor Walker and Beverly Douglas, of Virginia. Both gentlemen, as the story goes were on a spree and met at a house of doubtful reputation. They had been on friendly terms, but, as usual, a woman was in the case, and a violent altercation followed the business last went into it the Mr. David A. Wells next addressed the committee. He reviewed the legislation of congress in relation to the sugar duty from the commencement of the government to the commencement of the government to the present time. He spoke in favor of the polariscope, which had been adopted by merchants and importers both in Europe and the United States, and referred to the layorable report of the late Profession II.

vestigate the so-called Davenport frauds in New York.

In Congress.

Washington, January 10.—In the senate Senators Conkling and Kernan (New York) presented a resolution from the New York state senate, remonstrating against the passage of a bill senate specific and the pounded him till server.

presented a resolution from the New York state senate, remonstrating against the passage of a bill to reorganize the army, or at least that portion of it producing the manufacture of arms at the United States arsenals. Laid on the table, the bill having been reported to the senate.

Mr. Anthony submitted a resolution directing the committee on payal affairs to on new year evening, returned a vertice of on new year evening, returned a verdict of "Murdered by Henry Felters, proprietor of the Bloomington Courier, and Julian Went-worth, his employee. The parties were drunk at the time the deed was committed.

medicine, and surgery, at the navy department be made from officers not below the rank of captain. Agreed to.

The scnate passed the Indian appropriation bill

The house was in committee of the whole on the private calendar. There was an animated debate on the William and Mary college bill, which was finally rejected.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

Germany and the Vatican—Disraeli's Recovery.

Berian, January 10.—In the lower house of the santag to-day the debate was opened in the second reading of the estimates for ublic worship. Ultramontane Deputy

worth, his employee The parties were drunk at the time the deed was committed.

Boston, January 10.—Smith & Forbes, dealers in boots and shoes, of Charlotte, N. C., and Boston, have made an assignment. Nothing definite in regard to the condition of the firm, but the reported liabilities are \$125,000 or \$150,000. Assets nominally \$10,000. Most of the indebtedness is to houses in Boston and vicinity.

New York, January 10.—The steamship Rhiwinda, which arrived to-day from Carlotte, which a

sixty hours before the ship was righted and the cargo secured.

LITTLE ROCK, January 10.—A passenger train on the Iron Mountain railroad bound south was ditched near Kensett last night. The baggage-master, Crawford, was killed. Expressman Brown was mortally injured and severely wounded. All through trains on the Memphis railroad have been stopped in the Memphis railroad have been stopped. conflict between church and state. He con-

to the lands of the center party. The government desired peace, which would be obtained if the center, trusting the government, would obey the state. Let the center secure the welfare of the church by promoting its external interests instead of embittering the struggle within the fatherland.

CALCUTTA, January 10.—Major Sandeman reports that authentic intelligence has been received that Afzah Khan has disbanded his army and left Candaliar.

Loxnox, January 10.—The viceroy of India telegraphs confirming the news of General Roberts's victory over the hostile tribes, but saves that owing to Palonson's that owing to Palonson's that owing to Palonson's Hardward and the probate court and file bond: If that into the received from Friendly letters have been received from F London, January 10.—The viceroy of India telegraphs confirming the news of General Roberts's victory over the hostile tribes, but says that owing to runnors of threatened attacks by the Mongoles, General Roberts intends to return to Koorum, concentrating his forces, which are now much scattered.

Friendly letters have been received from several sindors of Cabul. The general feeling in Cabul is very strong against the ameer and Russia.

HUGENDEN, January 10.—Lord Beaconsfield's attack of gout has almost completely gone.

says that letters relating to the cession of Padgoritza has been satisfactorily arranged, but according to a Ragusa dispatch the Al-

on the Consolidated Bank of Canada are in circulation. This bank has no bills of that

from Galveston states that a fire broke out this morning on board the bark Charles W. Cochrane, of Boston, Captain Givan, which was loading at that port for Havre, and had on board 3,000 bales of cotton. Steamers were pumping water into her to extinguish OUTWITTED AT FORT ROBINSON.

HELENA, MONT., January 10.—On December 27th Mail Driver Caseyleft Sun river in a mail cart for Fort Benton. Not reaching a mail cart for Fort Benton. Not reaching Twenty-eight mile Spring station, half way to Benton, and a blinding storm prevailing at the time, he was supposed to be lost. Search was made, and on the 5th inst. Casey was found seated in the cart, which the horse was drawing slowly along, about 20 miles north of Spring station. During all this time he had wandered on the prairie in nearly a circle. His feet were frozen, but, it is believed, not seriously, and that he will not lose any limbs. The only thing that passed his lips was tobacco and snow, the thermometer the whole time being below zero. Norwich, Conn., January 90. - In the Cobb

come several times a day. Her husband was always there. Her husband was ill in January, so he could not attend to his du-ties. Cobb used to buy his own tea. Bishop morning Cobb died Bishop called several times. He and Cobb were alone at one time; afterwards she saw him chewing something he said Bishop had given him. Soon he had a nap. The children coming in awakened him. He arose, staggered to his chair and called for his medicine. She gave him Dr. Paddock's prescription. He called for brandy. She gave that and sent for the doctors. She rubbed his hands, and he looked up and said: "Don't be frightened, Katie, this won't last long." He died before the doctor came. ng." He died before the doctor camere the witness broke down and was un able to proceed for some time on account o ky. Bishop asked who was to use it. She said Charlie. He said that he was glad. He knew who brought the whisky. Charlie used it, and it made him sick. Once, in April, she accidentally upset a private box of Charlie's, out of which fell a white powder. He took the powder, threw it in the

thought I told you not to meddle with that box." In one conversation he said that poison was good for people sometimes, and they looked about the color of arsene. She ordered a hand-mirror from Bishop, but did not know it was a present till her husband came to pay the bill and found no charge. Bishop then said that it was a token of friendship. While in Troy she wrote to Mrs. Bishop, inclosing some poetry. She foand a pearl pencil case on the steamer Chauncey Ribbard. August 28, 1877. The watch chain given Bishop was a philopena present promised in her husband's presence. Bishop

could do as she pleased. She refused, and he was angry, saying he would never ask another favor. At one other time he seemed angry at her husband, because Charley didn't buy tea from him. When she came from Troy she did not kiss Bishop. One night Bishop might have staid an hour at her house, when he came to see if his wife was there. Bishop and his wife were with her one night, but he did not stay till four o'clock. She never rode out with Bishop. Bishop once sent Cobb a can of tomatoes. He ate some of them, and was made sick. The cross-examination was long and searching, and was directed to many of the minor details of the case. It will be continued to-morrow.

in consequence of the ice in the river at Memphis.

ANOCA, January 10.—Wednesday, an ex-ANOCA, January 10.—Wednesday, an ex-amination was held over the body of Henry Doty, aged eighteen, recently found in the Wisconsin river. It appeared that the fath-er of the boy, a hard character when en-raged, was in the habit of whipping the boy

> FORT ROBINSON, NEB., January 11.—The FORT ROBINSON, NEB., January 11.—The troops are still pursuing the escaped Indians. Thirty-seven, nearly all of whom are squaws and children, have either surrendered or been captured. Thirty-four are still at large, including about fifteen warriors, among whom is Chief Dull-Knife, erroneously reported dead.
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> Last night Wild Hog, Old Crow, and Left-Hand, at the head of the tribe were recap-tured. The dead bodies of the Indians were

> > Five soldiers were wounded. Two of the privates, Smith and Everett, have since died. The others are not dangerously injured.

The Starving Indians. Special dispatch to The Constitution. CHICAGO, January 11.—Advices from Fore Sill state that the Indians there—have been ward and were soon heard from as depredating. Their excuse was that they had been starved at the agency, and proposed to kill such cattle as they would need for sustenance. The military were sent after them, and they were overtaken on the boundary between the Indian territory and Texas. General Sheridan has telegraphed permission to issue beef to them until further instructions. These Indians are mainly Commanches, Apaches and Kiowas.

Another Walker.

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Newburg, N. Y., January 11.—In the 24 hour walking match here yesterday, John Zimmerman was the winner, having made 95 1-6 miles in 23 hours and 40 minutes; Jas. Maher, second, making 93 1-5 miles in 24 hours, John Hoey made 91 miles, Winfield Scott 77½ miles, and David Taggart 74½ miles. There were six others in the contest.

THE COMING MAIN IN NEW ORLEANS.

Beorgia To Tackle Tennessee and Kentucky—The "Shawl Necks" vs. The "Dominiques"—A Main on Which Nearly \$10,000 Is Bet-A Pamous Strain.

of the extent to which money is placed on chicken-fights. The cock-pit absorbs as much money as the turf, and however much murder trial Mrs. Cobb testified that Bishop supplied Cobb's family with groceries. Sometimes it became necessary for him to offered to furnish it, but he declined. One day Bishop brought up tea enough for a drawing and said: "Fix that for Charlie to-night; he'll never know the ference." She did so. Charlie complained and he said: "The very bitter. She explained and he said: "The don't want any more of that tea." The don't want any more of that teas twenty-one fight. At that its usually are all gone, and there was no one to display the derived from public grant remaining unto the detived from public grant remaining unto a certain sum as a wager on each fight and a larger sum on the odd fight. At the tis usually are all gone, and there was no one to displa states have what is called the "shakebag" ight, on which a heavy wager is usually alread. This fight is simply the matching of the best chickens on either side, irrespective of weight or condition. The wagers are always heavy, and the outside betting is enormous. It is a matter of note that the cost of the census. The bill proposes a subvention to any state or territory which at the intermediate five years may take a census with similar blanks and select the cost. The bill is made operative for all future censuses unless otherwise is sormous. It is a matter of note that the cost. The bill is made operative for all future censuses unless otherwise as known that a well-known turfum of this stakes, in a main in this city in 1870. It is also known that a well-known turfum of this city won over \$20,000 in a main in August in 1872. These winnings represent the main. The mains are every destruction that the taking of the enumerators, who are appointed by the supervisors named by governors of the main. The mains are every destructive to the chickens, and several were killed in each tilt. The main in which Georgia is pitted against Kentucky is arranged for February 20, 1879 at New Orleans. The terms of the wagers are \$250 on each fight, \$2,500 and the did fight, and \$1,000 on the shake-bag. It is also claimed that the taking of the enumerators, who are appointed by the supervisors named by governors of the wagers are \$250 on each fight, \$2,500 and the did fight, and \$1,000 on the shake-bag. It is also claimed that the taking of the enumerators who are early non-partisan as possible. The bill was ordered to be printed and referred to the committee on the tenth census.

The HARTRIDGE CORTEGE.

The Arrangements for the Puneral in Savannah.

Savannah, January 10.—The remains of the sold fight, and \$4,000 on the shake-bag. It is also claimed that the taking of the enumerators, who are appointed by the states and territories, makes the every attention. The gay capture and the total control that the cost. The bill is made to t

owned principally by a gentleman in Columbus. He bred them by crossing the best breeds of game chickens, until he had secured what seemed to be and the United States, and referred to the favorable report of the late Professor Henfavorable report of the perfection of strength, courage and endurance, and then he bred them A Memorial Meeting in Tremont to get a shirt forwash. Neither on this nor to get a shirt forwash. Neither on the shirt of the get a good bill "holt." Their first main we get a good bill "holt." Their only ledet where they get a good bill "holt." Their only ledet when they get a good bill "holt." Their first main we get a good bill "holt." In the or this get get the purple of these birds is wonderful, and also flighting, and are quick wyrkers. But the record of these birds is wonderful, and almost justifies the impression that death of the Massachusetts of the shirt of the s met their antagonists under the most unfa-vorable auspices, being so sick and out of condition that their backers asked for a postponement of the main. This was not granted, however, and they went in with two substitutes in the 21 chickens put up. They won, despite this, 15 out of 21 battles, tomatoes. He ate some of them, and was made sick. The cross-examination was long and searching, and was directed to many of the minor details of the case. It will be continued to-morrow.

CAMDEN, N. J., January 10.—Hunter was hanged at 11:25 to-day.

Hunter was completely prostrated, and had to be carried to the place of execution. The hanging was bunglingly performed. The rope either had too much slack or gave way so much that it lifted the culprit barely from the floor, when he fell back and was caught by the assistants. Sheriff Calhoun seized the rope and hoisted Hunter into the air, and he was hung only by a number of persons holding to the rope during the whole time in which he was suspended.

Fort Robinson, New January 11. The

"Shawl-necks" says that he has \$4 chickens in good fighting trim to enter in the contest, and he is now gathering them in from various walks to get them together. He will take forty chickens with him. A gentleman told us vesterday that the Georgia chickens would go to New Orleans backed by \$100,000, and it is pretty certain that the "Dominiques" will have just as much on them. It is said that Mr. Lorillard of New York is backing them. It is lard of New York, is backing them. It is also said that New York cock fighters will be in New Orleans ready to challenge the winners of that main to a main with Long Island cocks on Long Island for \$10,000. If the Georgians whip the February main, the New Yorkers will be promptly accomodated, and the largest main ever fough

troduced by Representative Cox, of New York, to-day, provides for tak-ing the census of the population, wealth and industry of the United States, beginning on the 1st day of June, 1880. The sued by the president and confirmed by the senate; a clerical force is to be appointed by the secretary of the interior, and one or more supervisors for each state and territory, not exceeding in all 150, are to be nominated by the governors of the several states. The schedules of inquiries are the same as those contained in the act for taking the capsus of 1850 with daugeter, servant, boarder, etc.; as to the civil conditions of each person enumerated, whether married, widowed, or single; as to the place of birth, of the parents of each temperature and each each temperature and each each temperature and each each temperature.

the maximum capacity of such establish-The social statistics shall contain inqui WHAT WAS DONE AT NEW ORLEANS

ries relating to the public indebtedness of ership of the public debt of the United States, by whom owned, and the respective amounts and such additional inquiries re-specting the same, as well as respecting public paupers and criminals, as the super-intendent shall deem necessary. The mortality schedule shall contain in-quiries as to the birth-place of the father

and mother of each person reported as hav-ing died during the year, and the usual oc-cupation of each said person. The super-intendent of the census is required to obmuch money as the turf, and however much we may condemn it, we must fain report it as one of the phenomena of the times. The young farmers who bet a plug of tobacco or a bushel of corn on the struggles of a pair of dung-hills in a barn-yard have no conception of the scope of the business in the cities. In these fights states are pitted against states, each state furnishing thirty against states, each state furnishing thirty or forty cocks, which are weighed and pitted against the cocks from the other states. These tilts are called "mains." and are made up of at least twenty-one fights. It is usual up of at least twenty-one fights. It is usual against states, each state furnishing thirty amount paid up; the amount of funded debt, with period of funded debt, with period of funded debt, and the amount of all sinking fund provided for the redemption of said debt; the number of acres of land deprived from public grant remains. It is usual derived from public grant remains and debauchery, of national surrounded by peaceful implements of war. Yesterday a World reporter found him in his lodgings diligently polishing an old brass buckle which had clasped a belt about his derived from public grant remains and debauchery, of national surrounded by peaceful implements of war. Yesterday a World reporter found him in his lodgings diligently polishing an old brass buckle which had clasped a belt about his derived from public grant remainded by peaceful implements of war. Yesterday a World reporter found him in his lodgings diligently polishing an old brass buckle which had clasped a belt about his derived from public grant remainded by peaceful implements of war.

state until Sunday, when the remains will A FAMOUS STRAIN OF GEORGIA CHICKENS.

The Georgians in this contest will put forward the most remarkable strain of chickBeckwith. The officers of the courts, state ens probably ever known in the state. They and city officials will attend in a body. The are known as the "Shawl Necks," and are escort will consist of the United States escort will consist of the United States troops and the volunteer military of the

BAYARD TAYLOR.

Temple.

Special dispatch to The Constitution Boston, January 11.—Tremont tem-ple was packed last-night by a cultivated audience in attendance upon the memorial meeting in honor to Bayard Taylor, Fea-tures of the occasion were the reading, by

are several anchored at different points down the river which are thought to be in some danger from the flood and the ice.

The New French Cable. The New French Cable.

LONDON, January 10.—A telegram from Paris published in London to-day states that a new French cable company has been constituted. The prospectus was issued yesterday. The company propose to lay two cables, one from Brest to Cape Cod and the other from Lands Ends to Nova Scotia, both by the way of St. Pine.

both by the way of St. Pine. A Walk with a Horse. Special dispatch to The Constitution. CHICAGO, January 11.—A unique walk-ig match is progressing at the exposition illding, George Guyon having undertaken,

Hatching Cod. GLOUCESTER, MASS., January 10.—The work of hatching codfish progresses favorably at the headquarters of the fish commission. About a million of young codfish were put into the ocean last week.

There are twenty-five national banks the annual crop shipped from the orange lake region of Florida alone.

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The hog crop of Sumter county, Florida, is 20 per cent in excess of any year since the war.

Mecklenburg county, N. C., bonds sell

in Charlotte for 91 cents on the dollar. The county debt is \$360,000.

-Robertson county, Tenn., manufactured last year 333,929 gallons of whisky and 2. 977 gallons of brandy.

On Tuesday a magnificent buck was shot within a few yards of where Governor Hampton was hurt.

-Twenty-one children have died recently

n one neighborhood of diphtheria, in North

BEHIND COTTON BAGS

Who Was There and Saw It All-Reminiscences of the Days of Old Time American Patriotism.

An old man, who was a powder-boy in the battle of New Orleans, January 8, 1815sixty-four years ago-lives over on the east youthful waist. His comrades of that day

engineering skill, and thought it hardly necessary, I suppose, to bother about i while they were waiting for the remainder of their troops to land. But it was a mis-take, as they learned later. I think it was on the 28th that the enemy advanced in

turned the greeting noisily and with such effect that they were soon forced back into a new position much the worse for their new year's calls." ew year's calls, "Meantime your sloops of war must have een occupied."
"For awhile. But soon the Carolina, fast-

ened into position by the current, made her best return in answer to the enemy's fire, but at last was wrapped in flames. The Louisiana managed to get out of reach."
"How large was the British force at this

brasures of the embankment, the Tennesseeans and Kentuckian sharp-shooters behind them, and relays of men behind them to load that there might be no break in the firing. Squadrons of cavalry were on either flank and in the rear. When the rockets went up our forces sent a cheer after them that must have surprised the British. On came the forces of the account of the surprise of th

There are twenty-five national banks in Tennessee, out of 39,679 in the states and territories. the annual crop shipped from the orange lake region of Florlda alone.

The Catawla river is frozen over near Charlotte, North Carolina.

The tobacco manufacturers of Durham, N. C., bought \$28,000 worth of stamps in one week.

The Dallas Commercial claims that Texas exports this year will bring back \$60,000.

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Hinding smoke, the shouts and the groans!

Then the enemy's line! Nearly every alternate man had fallen, and the rest, brave as they had shown themselves in the charge, fell back. A pause, and the broken line of the enemy again rallied. Again they were received with fame and lead, and the trench was literally filled with British dead. Their loss was frightful, dead and wounded numbering over 2,000; ours not 190 all told. We looked for another charge, but they had given up and the survivors had retreated. All that night they kept up their camp-fires and threw up batteries to cover their fight. Some generals might have followed them up to have paralyzed them more. General

SAILING INTO WASHINGTON. Mr. Talmage Selects the "Drunks" o

New York World.

Mr. Talmage's devotions were paid to the

whether the constitution are the state of the state of the constitution.

The state of the state city of Washington yesterday. Before the

ern cities without police protection. Mr. Talmage imitated a little child playing in the street of a "gospelized" city. Then he smiled widely and said: "Before that time how much expurgation do we want! I have loved for six weeks past to tell the world of some of our plague-spots, and it has amused me beyond measure to see some of the American clergy run with their courtplaster to cover up the sores. They almost tumbled over each other in their haste to catch their rotten patient. A little green plaster on here, a patch of white for that lecherous opening, and a bit of blue plaster for somewhere; but I tell you (he told them with a resounding howl) court-plaster can cover but it can't cure! Only stopping next Sunday for a few words with my critics, lay and clerical, I shall go on to consider the moral aspect of the several cities of our land."

land."
Everybody looked pleased at the prospect of a row next Sunday, and with favoring winds Mr. Talmage sailed into Washington. "Washington is the city of government, Boston of culchah, Philadelphia bf beautiful order, Chicago of miraculous growth, Now York of New York of commercial supremacy and power, Brooklyn of homes. I never go to Washington without amazement at the beauty of its architecture and the magnificence of its structures. I will put the eight bronze panel of the capitol against the door-way of the Madeleine in Paris. Westward, way of the Madeleine in Paris. 'Westward, Ho!' is the sublime in painting, as Crawford's statue of freedom is the height of sculpturesque art. I will put the marble mountain of magnificence where congress meets against the Tuileries of Paris or the parliament houses of London. Ellicott, running the streets by the stars of heaven, set them on the reints of the compare. that its morality is 50 per cent, better when congress is away. In it all sorts of people do all sorts of remarkable things. It is a

Savannan.

Savannan.*

Sav engaged in making clothes and running bullets for the volunteers expected frem up the river. The holidays were approaching, but hardly promised to be merry. Two days before Christmas the Tennesseeans arrived and camped in the city, and on that day I remember a son of General Villere came excitedly into the city bringing the news that General Villere to the presidential chair, when blaspheming is forbidden by statute? But Viscous the remember is forbidden by statute? But Viscous the remember is the presidential chair, when blaspheming is forbidden by statute? But a son of General Villere came excitedly into the city bringing the news that General Keane with 2,000 men was in possession of his family's plantation. This was bringing them to pretty close quarters. But Jackson came Mr. Talmage's hand down on the big

his family's plantation. This was bringing them to pretty close quarters. But Jackson was on the move at once. Leaving Carrol's and Claiborne's brigades to guard the rear approaches of the city, and sending a small force under General Coffee to the enemy's camp, he ordered the war schooner Carolina to a position opposite the Villere plantation, where the enemy's supper was much disturbed by a shower of shot. The British were completely at a disadvantage, and their loss was severe. A few of the impetsage of the complete of the complete of the impetsage of the complete of the complete of the impetsage of the complete of the complete of the impetsage of the complete of the complet was cold and drizzly they the false story of the dead man's career, let set about erecting batteries—three in all—and one of them directly before our position, not more than three hundred yards the reverberation roll through all the cities Through all this tremendous scene Mr

the plates for the new four per cent. bonds. He received bids from the National Bank-Note company, and the Continental Bank-Note company, also, but the American's bid was the lowest and hence was accepted by the treasurer. It is thought that the bonds will be finished by the 25th inst., and be ready for sale by the 1st of February.

Catting Through the Ice.
Richnord, January 10.—The steamer Wyanoke, from New York, reached here last night. She was nearly twenty-four hours getting up the river, having to cut through ice at times several anchored at different points.

**How large was the British force at this time?"

"By January 7 it numbered 12,000 men. By the escape of some of the prisoners we were informed of affairs and plans. We couldn't see the enemy through the fog. which was heavy enough to make men round shouldered, but we knew that the signal of assault was to be the sending up of sky-rockets, and so we set ourselves to watching for the pyrotechnics. You can hardly imagine with what interest we peered up into the fog, nor with what palpitaplication are great only a little strength of the current, made her best return in answer to the enemy's fire dadecons and Sunday-school school in the far-off west window, and his deacons and Sunday-school school in the far-off west window, and his deacons and Sunday-school for each."

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"Yes; so it is, but I don't realize it," he said; "it does not seem so long until I try to move and my old knees bend stiffly; then I feel the years. But I remember so clearly that morning—our artillerists at the embrasures of the embankment, the Tennesseeans and Kentuckian sharp-shooters besears and Kentuckian sharp-shooters besides the doctor's bill. (Applause.) Great men are great only a little time. Where is the cabinet of Jackson?—dead. Of Monroe?—dead. Of Theree?—dead. Of the cabinet of Lincoln all I can remember are dead but one, and he is as good as dead. Of the cabinet of Grant one or more are worse than dead. What is political honor in this country? It is the privilege of being away from home amid temptations which have slain the mightiest; of beaway from home amid temptations which have slain the mightiest; of being bored to death by office-seekers; of being assaulted by acrimonious envy and of sinking out of sight at the end with bealth. went up our forces sent a cheer after them that must have surprised the British. On came the forces of the enemy, carrying scalling-ladders, and seeming contident of a successful assault. As they neared the ditch the signal for firing was given. Its execution was instantaneous, and the line of flame flashed along the parapet of cotton bags, and the fringe of blue smoke hid from our eyes for a moment the effect. Loaded rifles were at once handed up and another volley followed the first, and a third was discharged so quickly as to give the effect of a continuous blaze. A man who has not witnessed such a scene-can never imagine it. The rapid pop and clatter of musketry, the smell of powder, the blinding smoke, the shouts and the groans! Then the enemy's line! Nearly every alternate man hold felles. A least of the came of thorace. Greeley. After a strength man hold felles. pushed him in. Mr. taimage was within an acc of falling off the platform as he pitched an imaginary Horace Greeley upon the head of Organist Morgan. "It was patricide—for they killed a father; it was regicide—for they killed a king."

LIVERPOOL, January 10.-This week's cirbusiness at previous rates. Futures opened strong and advanced an eighth to 5-32d, but on Saturday a greater portion of the improvement was lost. Monday prices were again at their best. Since then there

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south. This is the verdict of our readers, and the verdict of the most critical of our exchanges, some of whose opinions we take pleasure in presenting

luding to some of the features which have given tination, who is charged with the amount tion of things in the south shortly Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise.

ned, with the metropolitan journals. III. Its compilation of the news by mail is the freshest of the best, comprising everything of interest in the current newspaper literature of the day. ble for the collection of the postage.

vivacious, and its paragraphs and opinions are more widely quoted than those of any southern journal. It discusses all questions of public interest, and touches upon all current themes. bell-punch for street-car conductors.

V. "Bill Arp." the most genial of humorists, ill continue to contribute to its columns. Si" and "Uncle Remus" will work in their special ds, and will furnish fun both in prose and

domain of politics, literature and science. VII. In addition to these, full reports of the su-

preme court, and of the proceedings of the general assembly, will be published, and no pains will be government currency by the general assembly, will be published, and no pains will be government currency by the general assembly, will be published, and no pains will be government currency by the general assembly ass spared to keep the paper up to its presen stand- sembly of Georgia. Feeling desirous of terial of a romantic nature, concerning

The best paper in the south.—Keokuk Constitution. Was sent to the office of secretary of state, the king of the Montauks. The ablest paper of the south.—Burlington amination of this particular act and a com-

passed reads as follows:

It is one of the brightest, most enterprising, and withal most liberal of southern journals.—Brooklyn Times.

and silver coin of the United States, etc.

The Nationals on the Move.

Georgia, we mean that he stands upon the

Not content with being the best newspaper in the south, is determined to be the best looking dsg.—Philadelphia Times. Ably edited and newsy always, in its new dress is a structive in form as it has heretofore been in matter.—New Orleans Democrat.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION with its new clothes, is now the handsomest, as it has long been the best, newspaper in the south.—New York Star.

To say that The Constitution is one of the brightest, newslest journals of the country, a paper of which the whole south may well be proud, is but to state a self-evident fact apparent to all.—Washington Post.

Congress, is about to start on a tour the frontispieces of Lincoln, Bryant and through the southern states for the purpose of organizing a new party in this section. At the recent meeting of the of Mr. Emerson's face with singular

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in Georgia and surrounding states. Liberal com-missions paid and territory guaranteed. Send for seemed to be very promising terri-tion. There is no more conservative jour-

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es, but they are rejoicing in the fact that gain from them some sort of recognition Mr. Woodhorf has found a "prominent" the deep snow is the best possible protection of the winter wheat. They antici- even if he cannot induce them to join in pate an unexampled crop of wheat next promoting the movement. Mr. De La

ing will include the customary Sunday supplement, which will be well filled Angier and of Mayor Calhoun will appear in full, both of which discuss the public September election in that state, and by a the yellow fever at New Orleans. He went that everybody will want who has a warm

of sorrow to everybody except Commission, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Ala- receiver. This is the road that Milton S sioner Johnny Davenport, whose rascali-bama, Georgia, and Florida, these being Littlefield "developed" and ruined. ties may in consequence of it not be un- the states on which the nationalists have covered until after the meeting of the fixed their eyes, and in which they hope next congress. Mr. Hartridge had charge | for the greatest success. of the investigation; and unless his suc- This is a very pretty programme, cessor, General Eppa Hunton, is ener- as it stands, but Mr. De La getic, the matter will go over this ses- Matyr and his coadjutors will sion. Mr. Hartridge was thoroughly en- be very sadly disappointed if they hope listed in the work, and great confidence to establish an independent greenback was felt in his ability to unearth the party in Georgia or in the south. There business by which democratic votes were was a little independent greenback flurry kept out of the ballot-boxes by the whole- in this congressional district, but it back party in Georgia outside of the

democratic party, and if our peripatetic or not from his present severe illness, it nationalist finds one he will have to use is conceded by all his friends that he will an extraordinary pair of eve-glasses. never go upon the bench again. He is now sixty-eight years old, and in view of Mr. Voorhees. As a matter of course, there instead of waiting two years. If so, it is Attorney-General Devens or Senator Matthews. Ohio already has and takes a bird's-eye view of the situa-Chief Justice Waite and Justice Swavne about as much use for a greenback party be no objection to the appointment of a as one of Senator Jones's slaughtered third man. Ohio being an exceptional

In another column we publish a synop- We are not given to theorizing. We with the undertakers' association, he might sis of Mr. Cox's census bill. It contains know that a third party on Mr. De be prevailed upon to go to Berlin. some novel and interesting features. The La Matvr's line will weaken and finally object of the bill is to secure a full and defeat the democratic party. This accurate count of the people by taking must be patent to all who take an interthe matter as far as possible out of the the matter as far as possible out of the est in the welfare of the government and shy of the cipher dispatches, the Potter hands of politicians, and placing the re- in the success of the party of honest committee has concluded to address itself sponsibility of providing competent and principles. Financial reform can only to their investigation. We may now have tion of 1867. experienced enumerators on the execu- be brought about by the success of the some hopes of getting at the bottom of this tives of the states. Mr. Cox proposes to democracy; but the prime issue, now, is business. If the dispatches are forgeries, perfect the bill in committee, and pass not one of finance, but whether the re- well and good; if they are genuine, they will it, if possible, this session, although he publican party shall be allowed to con- merely show the depravity of leading resays it will not hurt if it goes over, provitinue to plunder the government and opopen market and were purchased by Mr.

It prosested, attrough the publicans who offered themselves for sale in
open market and were purchased by Mr. ded it passes before the holiday recess of press the people. Major M. Dwinell, of the Rome Coursus taken in the interests of a party, like that of 1870, is not worth much, and the lier, has envolumed his letters from Euling to be investigated. Here is a chance of "Common Sense Views of Foreign

eport of the controller of Lands." The book comprises a series of the currency, which is just published, letters from the east and from the west. banks in Georgia, having a capital of high degree of literary merit for them, \$2,091,000, upon which they earned from but their plain, clear, unassuming style March to September, 1878, the sum of is not their least attractive fea- Sheridan got himself into business \$74,110, or three and a half per cent. The ture. The very simplicity of he began his controversy with Schurz ratio of dividend to capital throughout the letters is their chiefest Schurz is as long-winded as Evarts. the country was 3.84 for the six months charm. The title of the book gives an ex- Now that the Potter committee have be-For the corresponding cellent idea of its contents. Major gun business again, let the worthy Ampt 1870, the ratio of dividend to Dwinell appears to possess more curiosity come forth from his seclusion. capital was 5 per cent.; in 1871 it was the than enthusiasm, but even his curiosity Butler will produce two hundred cases 1873 it was the same, and also in 1874; in quisitiveness. He travels quietly, makes committee say they are ready for them. 1875 the ratio fell to 4.9 per cent., and in his observations quietly, and writes George, the Count Joannes, can produce as 1876 to 4.5; being the same in 1877, so about them quietly; but throughout his many more.

THE post-office department has ordered | the Courier office, substantially bound by a new postage stamp to be used on letters | James P. Harrison & Co., and, we sup-

not prepaid. Heretofore a letter being pose, is for sale at the book stores. ATLANTA DAILY CONSTITUTION.

We have few promises to make for Tur Constitution for 1879. The paper speaks for itself, and upon that ground the managers offer it to the numble as the best, the brightest, the newstest and upon that ground the managers offer it to the saving that such a letter has been held in by some of the peculiarities of her style has written to the individual addressed, saving that such a letter has been held in by some of the peculiarities of her style has written Neil Burgess a new play which upon that ground the managers offer it to the public as the best, the president and the most complete daily journal published in the county. This is the resident of our readers, and the same formula. This is the resident of our readers, and the same formula addressed, but a letter has been held in the same of the peculiarities of her style has written Neil Burgess a new play, which he entitles "Bijah." been prepaid. The new stamp, which her book are laid in this section, is evihas just been ordered under the new regulation, is put on a letter not prepaid and passably good, and depicts with con-The managers will be pardoned for briefly alsent to the postmaster at the office of dessiderable accuracy and vigor the condi-

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The piece de resistance of the "Mid- America. IV. Its editorial department is full, bright and This new stamp is intended as a check winter" (February) number of Scribner —The judges of the United States su new system acts somewhat similar to the members of the club, including drawings by Abbey, Reinhart, Hopkinson Smith, R. Swain Gifford, Quartley, Laffan, Ed-A few days ago our attention was called ward Strahan, Wimbridge and Paris, and to a section in the tax act in which it modelings in clay by O'Donovan, the is expected that next year's crop of New VI. It is a complete news, family and agricultu- appears that greenbacks are not receiv- sculptor, the engravings of whose work VI. It is a complete news, family and agricultural product that green and able for taxes in Georgia. This was at have been a decided novelty in magazine collars are Chronicle. its columns contain everything of interest in the once caught up by various northern illustration. Twenty-two pages are journals, who are now making a great to-do over what they call dishonoring the giving a rolicking account of the artists, aby General Joe Johnston, for the second sembly of Georgia. Feeling desirous of satisfying ourselves in regard to this matter, a reporter of The Constitution and matter, a reporter of The Constitution of the constitution and the club paid to his family through France in a chaise. Mrs.

Captain Mayne Reid's African narraamination of this particular act and a comparison of the original with the copy in parison of the original with the copy in One of the most desirable journals in the country.—Detroit Free Press.

The brightest and newslest daily paper in the country.—Baltimore Gazette.

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Williams's pamphlet, showed that the copyint children's magazines cannot safely ignore.

St. Nicholas, therefore, wisely promises and he has a harsh, dry cough. or printer was at the bottom of the whole for its forthcoming February issue, "Bereprinter was at the bottom of the whole street as a sieged by a Rhinoceros," a true and exciting tale of South African adventure, written specially for boys, and somewhat save agreed to grant a loan of \$1,500,000 for There is no better newspaper in the southern matter. The 8th section of the act as sieged by a Rhinoceros," a true and exassessed under this act shall be collected in in the famous captain's style. The story United States or national bank currency, or gold will be illustrated by Mr. J. E. Kelly.

Thus it appears that greenbacks are "Midwinter" (February) Scribner, which will also contain a descriptive and biostill good in Georgia, northern newspagraphical paper on the poet's "haunts don Standard reports a retrenchment in the and homes," by F. B. Sanborn. This hedive's harem. Some twenty or thirty women have been sent off lately. Ladies thus discarded receive a dot of from \$500 to thus discarded receive a dot of from \$500 to It is given out from Washington that portrait has been drawn from life by Mr. the Rev. Mr. De La Matyr, the only Wyatt Eaton, and has been engraved by member of the national party elected to Cole, by whom were drawn and engraved pecially among government clerks. congress, is about to start on a tour the frontispieces of Lincoln, Bryant and

executive committee of the national par- fidelity. tv in Washington, considerable time was The Buffalo Express goes so far as to say devoted to the discussion of the best that we are not conciliatory. It is evident The weekly edition is served at \$1.50 per an methods of organizing a national party from this that the Express does not read in the south, which, during THE CONSTITUTION with the care that is nec-Agents wanted in every city, town and county the recent congressional campaign, essary to a full understanding of its pository to the greenback missionaries. As nal in the country than The Constitution. Advertisements ten, fifteen and twenty cents per a result of this discussion, it was deter- We do not desire the conciliation of the in the direction indicated—namely, the or republicanism, but we do desire to see consolidation of the greenbackers in the the people of the north and south, irrespectconsolidation of the greenbackers in the several southern states—and it was decided to arm Mr. De La Matyr with the authority of an arouthe give him series. authority of an apostle, give him scrip one common courtry. Would it not be and staff and let him go about through well to sacrifice all old prejudices upon the the southern wilderness seeking whom altar of fraternity?

confession does not come a moment too ugal. Matyr will, if he is pushed to the wall This move on the part of the nationals variations. will be followed-so the managers of the

party give out-by sending the ablest men of the party into Maine very early

in the summer, in anticipation of the | STANLEY MATTHEWS has been investigating general agitation by speeches and green- in the capacity of visiting statesman.

back literature in the states of Maine, THE much worried Jacksonville, Pensa-Vermont, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, cola and Mobile railroad, of Florida, is now The death of Mr. Hartridge is a source Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, Mis-before the New York courts in search of a

having better in Ireland than he did in

CAN'T Sneaky John resume somewhere else besides New York?

When we say that a man is a democrat in financial platforms of Mr. Thurman and ocrats, even in Georgia, but they are few

and far between; and when Mr. De La Whitelaw Reid has been enabled to get out an almanac. But it is terribly delayed tion, he will discover that Georgia has

THE managing editor of the Hon. G. Wash. Childs calls his advertising sheet "an sows has for a side-pocket. We are a Wash, C. couldn't be prevailed upon to acplain people down here, and we strive to cept office. It is not probable, however, makeour politics as practical as possible. that if he could annul his obituary contract

AFTER all the papdoodle that has appeared

As we understand it, Acklin is just itchrope and published them under the title for the Tribune cipher dispatch man.

in Dublin: "We have had our days of de there are twelve national The author, in the outset, disclaims any "hope it is nearly over." This is really ex-"pression. Yours is just coming on. I

-An American factory now makes the Gladstone ax.

-There are two kinds of men who tell due, and collects the same from the person addressed on the delivery of the let-

ghans—men and women—\$6 a piece for a doubtful-loyalty, while English men and women at home are starving! -Owing to the extreme could weather it

Jersey mosquitoes will be born with fur collars around their necks.—Philadelphia -George Alfred Townsend's latest is that

Dorsey is said to be the handsomest lady in public life, but the statement is highly er-

the purpose of working the mine. -Mme. Adelina Patti, who is now at Ber

A portrait of Ralph Waldo Emerson is to be printed as the frontispiece of the

\$5,000 and with this can find husbands, es —The secretary of war, in a communica-tion to the house, indorses a recommenda-tion of Colonel Robert A. Scott, in charge of

section. At the recent meeting of the of Mr. Emerson's face with singular \$20,000 for the purchase of the records of he armies of General Polk and General agg, now in possession of Colonel W. P. -The royal rake of Holland, King Wil-

liam III., was married this week to the Princess Adelaide Emma Wilhemia Teresa, daughter of Prince George Victor, of Wal-deck-Pyrmont. The bride is sweet, tender, and 20; the groom tough and 62. There may be political reasons for such a marriage; it is difficult to imagine any other reasons. -Mr. Beecher's seats in Plymouth church the total of the sales \$40,721, an excess o \$3,817 over the sales of last year. H. B. Claffin, the New York merchant, and H. W. Sage paid \$500 each for seats, while fear-

ful Tommy Sherman contented himself with a pew for \$225. -The son of King Theodore, of Abys ATLANTA, GA. JANUARY 11, 1879.

The northwestern farmers admit that the severe weather has killed their peachters. Because the severe weather has killed their peachters. The northwestern farmers admit that the severe weather has killed their peachters. When the severe weather has killed their peachters. The northwestern farmers admit that the severe weather has killed their peachters. The northwestern farmers admit that the severe weather has killed their peachters. The northwestern farmers admit that the severe weather has killed their peachters. The northwestern farmers admit that the severe weather has killed their peachters. The northwestern farmers admit that the severe weather has killed their peachters. The northwestern farmers admit that the severe weather has killed their peachters. The northwestern farmers admit that the severe weather has killed their peachters. The northwestern farmers admit that the severe weather has killed their peachters. The northwestern farmers admit that the severe weather has killed their peachters. The northwestern farmers admit that the severe weather has killed their peachters. The northwestern farmers admit that the severe weather has killed their peachters. The northwestern farmers admit that the northwestern farmers admit the northwestern farmers admit the northwestern farmers admit the northwester

blanket in Abyssinia. —Simplicity reigns in the court of Portigal. It is stated that the young king and The Nature of Mr. Hartridge's Illness. soon. Grant is a necessity to the republican party just as a lot of knaves like Babcock,

congress. The special election will not be held until the 23d instant, and as there are 17 counties in the district, and it will require at least two weeks to gather in the reurns of the election and certify the result to the house of representatives, the party elected, therefore, will be entitled to only

about a half month's salary. you take it. The profits of coining it have thus far put \$1,600,000 into John Sherman's shekel box. This will help pay the years. Since the organization under the present constitution there have been but six secretaries: These were Otis, of Massachusetts, who served from 1789 to 1814; Cutts, of New Hampshire, from 1814 to 1825 Lowrie, of Pennsylvania, from 1825 to 1836 Dickens, of Pennsylvania, who served for twenty-five years, from 1836 to 1861; For ney, of Pennsylvania, from 1861 to 1868

-Governor McCormick, the America commissioner-general to the Paris exposi-tion, who arrived in New York on Monday, says that in the general arrangement of the buildings and grounds he considers the American Centennial exhibition much the superior of the great French show. In the display of costly fabrics and rich artisti yorks, however, he believes the Paris expo sition to be the greatest the world has yet seen. Our exhibit was the largest and best American representation ever seen in Eu-rope, and received more medals than the entire number of exhibitors at the exhibi-

-Mary Anderson is oppressed with crowds of girl visitors who come after her for ad rice. She says: "With them and the kind-nearted, good-intentioned people who wish o give me advice as to the cut of my clothes, ny hands, the proper pose to strike and the proper words to emphasize, I have been compelled to shut myself up in the hotel and decline to meet any one, except those know to be my friends. This done, I

ave an opportunity to study. -Wilhelmshaven, on the North sea, is the most extensive German naval establishment. New mercantile docks are now being made in connection with the war har-bor, around which lie the naval yards and depots. Coast defenses protect the town of Wilhelmshaven on the east and northeast. All the works are connected by telegraph with the central station. Along the coast are observatories, used for announcing the approach of hostile vessels, which may be blown up by torpedoes fired from the land.

Nor wreath of fame, nor gentus fiery ray; Weak, lone, ungifted; quiet and obscure, Born in the shadow, dying 'mid the poor.

Lo! from the solemn concourse, husbed and dim at the moment vessels are over them, their exact position being indicated by means of instruments for measuring distances. Three databal forter

-When the sea-shell is held up to the And tender thoughts and help in time of need same; in 1872, it was 5.1 per cent.; in does not carry him to the point of inthe same and also in 1874, it was the same and also in 1874, in quisitiveness. He travels quietly makes rear of the sea, however distant they may be from it. Philosophically investigated, the peculiar sound thus recognized is a phethat the fall of the last year to 3.81 shows that the banking system was less profitable in 1878 than for the eight preceding vears.

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All the Year Round.

ways in a state of tension. Some are more on the stretch than others, and particularly to se of the finger. It is conceded that the vibrations of the fibers in those fingers being communicated to the shell, it propagates and intensifies them, as the hollow body of a violin does the vibrations of its strings,

norous expressions. Muscles of the leg below the knee are said to vibrate in the same

Mr. Hayes's Billiard Teacher.

Washington correspondence Philadelphia Times.

The president seems to have great confidence in General George Sheridan, his brilitant and convivial recorder of deeds for the District ot Columbia. Sheridan is very intimate at the white house and has coached the president until the latter can play a very decent game of billiards. He has been known to beat Charley Foster frequently. While Sheridan has been teaching the president billiards the president has been teaching the latter to drink tea, and both have become quite proficient in their new diversions. The president appointed Sheridan to the best office in the district without any backing except his own partiality, and it may be said that he has made no mistake. A fortnight ago or more the president sent Sheridan to New Orleans on a confidential mission, and directed him to investigate the standing, the practices and the suitableness of the federal officers in that city. Sheridan has now returned and it is said he makes a bad report against some of them, though he himself says nothing to outsiders. He has always been a close friend of Marshal Jack Wharton and can hardly be expected to report against him. The same may be said of Smith, collector of customs. A special agent of the department of justice is now in New Orleans on the same errand. No removals in New Orleans may be expected for some time, and it may be taken as reasonably certain that Sheridan has not made an adverse report on Wharton and Smith, whatever he may have done on the other federal officers in New Orleans.

A Noble Career Ended. Washington Post.

Singularly free from egotism, it was a matter of Singularly free from egotism, it was a matter of no importance to him, so a needful thing were well said, that he himself should say it, and it was a favorite habit of his to give to any one speaking near him any available help of facts and suggestions. He was a man of scholarly Instinct and habits, a broad reader, a man of cultured tastes. To his speeches, both at the bar and in congress, he brought strength of argument, breadth of thought and an eloquence of rare quality. Clear and concise in expression, with no congress, he brought strength of argument, breadth of thought and an eloquence of rare qualty. Clear and concise in expression, with no superfluous words to mar the symmetry of his culteness, his speeches were models of pure literary style, and in the language of one who has listened to many of them, "You dways felt as though there was nothing lacking, and not a word too much." He was a man who made warm personal friends. Those who trew him best prized him most. Amid all "he sore the white flower of a blameless life." Mr. Iartridge leaves a family of six children, whose ole provision, owing to the reasons referred to at he beginning of this article, is his life insurance, hey are, with the exception of one daughter, at heir home in Savannah. The daughter, at school a Maryiand, came to spend the holidays with her ther, but had returned, and none of his family ere with him at his death. Mrs. Hartridge, who ad been summoned, was met at Wilmington by d been summoned, was met at Wilmington belegram announcing the death and returned

The Bond Report.

Houston Home Journal. Houston Home Journal.

As we have before mentioned, the reports fully vindicated Governor Colquitt's character in regard to indorsing the Northeastern railroad bonds, and also fails to censure Mr. Murphy, who received a fee of \$8,000 for working up the case and practing the indorsement of the state as agent for the road. It seems now that Hon, R. H. Hill, who wanted the fee and didn't get it, thinks the democracy of Georgia will be repudiated unless they adopt his present views of the matter, and decapitate Murphy. The erv is "off with Murphy's head;" If this is right Ben. Hill's and Murphy's heads should be severed with the same guillotine. They are both in the same fix exactly, except that Murphy sens to have been the sharper diamond of the two, and got the fee which Hill failed to earn. No doubt the governor very justly had more grounds for confidence in Murphy than Hill. Mr. Hill, having failed to get that fee, wants the independents to sween the state wants the independents to sweep open the door to the radicals. Th out the extent of his patricism. A gentlemen Perry predicted two years ago that in four years n. Butler-would be a democrat and Ben. Hill addeal, and verily it seems that his words may me true. The people of Georgia, however, will tbe led astray by the vagaries and prejudices this unstable politician.

Mr. Julian Hartridge.

In full possession of his faculties, and almo

Washington Cor. Louisville Courier-Journal. party just as a lot of knaves like Babcock, Boss Shepherd and Belknap are a necessity to Grant. It is the old ring movement with variations.

Anti-Tilden newspapers are becoming quite frequent in New York state.

dau drawn by four mules, and when they are at their place of Cintro, any member of their court can call upon them in the most noise in this city, hasagain clied attention to the unusually large mortality list of the present contests of Edla, was formerly Miss Elise Hensely, prima donna at the New York academy of music.

—George, the count Joannes, appeared in his favorite caricature of Richard III in his favorite caricature of Richard III in his favorite caricature of the king's father. The death of Julian Hartridge, the young bu Granley Matthews has been investigating the yellow fever at New Orleans. He went in the capacity of visiting statesman.

The much worried Jacksonville, Pensacola and Mobile railroad, of Florida, is now before the New York courts in search of a receiver. This is the road that Milton S. Littlefield "developed" and ruined.

Mr. Dana, of the New York Sun, should issue a new and revised edition of his famous biography of General Grant.

—George, the count Joannes, appeared in his favorite caricature' of Richard III. in New York on Tuesday, amid shouts of New York this week to investigate Johnny Daveuport's west!" "Cut off his leg!" "You're a bad man!" "Pull down your betweet a bad man!" "Pull down your beans. The Herald critic says: "The count has greatly aged, and now struts the stage probable the head of the poorest, dryest old stick who ever burlesque. Shakspeare."

—Coal-armor is the newest idea among English naval constructors. A coal-bunker eight or ten fect wide, filled with coal, has been found to resist the projectiles of the 4½-ton grun (nearly seven inches bore), even when fired under conditions most favorable

Washington Post.

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issue a new and revised edition of his famous biography of General Grant,

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Noyes is with Grant is and extent in the coal without setting the probably with increased bursting thanks there is any

Furnishing the Enemy with Ammuni

tion.

Dawson Journal. Dawson Journal.

Considering the great prominence and official position of Senator Hill, it seems to us that he has acted unwisely in permitting himself to be interviewed on this matter away from home. Some of his statements seem ill-timed, misplaced, imprudent and not likely to do him or the people he represents any good. His talk has carried the discussion of the subject away from home, and enemies of the democracy are using it to try to create division in our ranks. The case has now ate division in our ranks. The ca become one of national discussion, rently, involving us in some danger.

Chicago Tribune.

The people of Atlanta are enjoying the luxury of good skating for the first time in twenty years, and there is a bright side to the picture of suffering among the poor presented by this unparalleled sold term afforded in the reflection that ice will be cheaper in that region next summer than eve before, as thousands of tons are now being cut.

No Chance for Evarts. Evarts has aspiratious for the presidency, but is friends fear he would hardly get through with is inaugural address before it would be time for

Louisville Courier-Journal. Mr. Stephens seems to be again coming gracefully out of a serious illness. All the bad air and all the cold drafts in Washington do their worst words him in wain.

The Kind of Bore Teller is. Washington Post

A western editor alludes to Mr. Teller as one of the "big guns" of the senate. Yes, smooth bore, of a loud report, and slight execution. Something for a Change. Now that congress is about to meet again, suppose, for a change, we have a bill introduced for the relief of somebody.

At the Bar.

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snivering he instened, for his earthly life Had passed in dull, unnoted calm away: He brought no glory to its daily strife, Nor wreath of fame, nor genius' fiery ray; Weak, lone, ungifted; quiet and obscure, Born in the shadow, dylug 'mid the poor. Lo? from the solemn concourse, hushed and dir The widow's prayer, the orphan's blessing rose; The struggling told of troubles shared by him, The lonely of cheered hours and softened woes, And like a chorus spoke the crushed and sad, "He gave all he could and what he had,

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384 dec18 wtds. Sheriff.

CAMPBELL COUNTY. .

FORGIA, CAMPBELL COUNTY.—WHERE-As, William F. Devine, administrator of Samuel Smith, represents to the Court, in his pe-tition duly filed and entered on record, thathe has fully administered Samuel Smith's estated. This is, therefore, the cite all persons con-cerned, kindred and creditors, to show cause, if cerned, kindred and creditors, to show cause, if any they can, why said administrator should not be discharged from his administration and re-ceive letters of dismission on the first Monday in April, 1879.

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Ordinary.

EORGIA, CAMPBELL COUNTY .- ORDI-A nary's Office, November 6th, 1878. Whereas-Berry W. Cochran, executor of the will of Clai, born M. Styles, deceased, applies to the under-signed for letters dismissory from his executor-Therefore, all persons concerned are hereby re

ired to show cause, if any they have, why said cutor, on first Monday in February, 1879 unld not be discharged.

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M be sold before the court nouse above own of Alpharetta, Milton county, Georgia, between the legal hours of sale, on the first Tuesday in February next, the following property to wit. Lots of land Nos. 48, 409, 38 and 678, all lying hand district and second section. Levied

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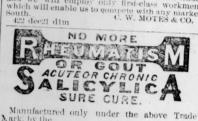


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Leaves Augusta.
Arrives at Macon.
Leaves Macon for Atlanta.
Arrives at Atlanta.
Leaves Macon for Eufaula (except Saturday)

Leaves Atlanta..... Arrives at Macon.... Leaves Macon.... Leaves Macon
Arrives at Milledgeville
Arrives at Eatonton
Arrives at Augusta
Arrives at Savannah
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p. m. a. m. p. m.
6:00. 2:40. Atlanta.
5:36. 8:58. 8:59. 5:37. At Lula, Georgia, with the Northeastern Railroad for Maysville, Gillsville, H a r m on y Grove and A thens. Ga.
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the Spartanburg and Ashville Railroad, for Tryon City, Milrose, Saluda, Colemans, con-Warm Springs, N. C. a. m.
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Dallas, Pleasant Ridge,
Yorkville and Chester.

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J. B. GOODWIN. J. K. S. CASE. SALLIE B. CASE. Fall Term, 1878.

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On and after Monday, December 30, trains of the Northeastern railroad will run as follows:
Trains daily, except Sunday:

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OFFICE OF

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

AN ADVERTISEMENT ARPEARED IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SIGNED ROOT.

An advers & Co., cautioning the public against our firm, and charging us with being fugitives.

The article was gotten up to injure our rapidly increasing business, and because our patent is so

They have been endeavoring to intimidate our agents, and therefore we present the following.

Mesons, 1000, 1 6 00 p m letter of our Attorney at Law:
6 45 a m MESSRS. HOCHHEIMER & MAAS:

MESSRS. HOCHHEIMER & MAAS:

In response to your request, I desire to say that I have examined the Letters-Patent under which have no authority to interfere with your agents or workmen, for no Court has pronounced their I have been informed that in three different actions, brought by Root, Andrews & Co., in Ohio, against J. N. Hibner & Bro., Root, Andrews & Co. were defeated, and Hibner & Bro. now manufacture under your patent.

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Early Rose Potatoes.



The Signal Service Bureau report indicates for to-day, in Georgia, falling barometer, easter winds, warmer partly cloudy weather.

DESERVER'S OFFICE. SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A. KIMBALL HOUSE, January 10, 10:31 P. M. all observations taken at the same moment of actual time.]

NAME OF STATION.	Barometer.	Thermometer.	Relative Humidity.	Direction of Wind.	Rainfall.	Weather.
Atlanta	30.45	37		E.	.00	Fair.
A menista	30.52			N. E.	.00	Clear.
avannah	30.47	41	74	E.	.00	Clear.
Key West	30,26	69	91	E.	.00	Clear.
Galveston	30.12	48	935	E.	.05	L't rain.
Indianola				S. E.		L't rain.
Corsicana	30,13	36	90	E.	.01	L't rain.
New Orleans.	30,29	41	-82	E.	.00	Clear.
Mobile	30,34	37	-81	8	.00	Clear.
Montgomery.				E.	.00	Cloudy.

Local Weather Report.

Time. Bar. Ther mid'y of Wind. on daily bar.....30.433 | Maximum ther... an daily ther...... 33.7 | Minimum ther... an daily humid. 49.3 | Total rainfall.....

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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 11, 1879.

SIDEWALK NOTES. Atlanta has her full supply of poets Wood merchants are cutting prices. Oglethorpe track is having a vacation The guano season is upon us in earnes The chimes of Normandy at the ope

-The weather yesterday was as fine -Cotton shipping was quite lively yes

The "Our Boarding House" party beding the theater-going people of Sava

The military of Atlanta is sadly on the lectine. None of the companies have pa-aded in several months. The last remnant of the numerous regs in the city has been washed away with

—A dozen car loads of mules and horse pass through the city daily en route to var-ous portions of the state.

-The Atlanta pomological society wi open up with renewed vigor the comin

a man lose his shoes whenever he attempted to cross the streets.

The various machine shops in the city are having all of the work that they can do

THE GARRARD BONDS.

ty-What Judge Pottle has to Say-He Thinks the Bonds are Clearly Consti-

onstitutional issue of the Garrard bonds. Mr. John H. James expressed some doubt upon the constitutional view of the matter, and that the people may have full light on this subject, we give the views of one of the best constitutional lawyers in the state We refer to Judge Pottle. We met this gentleman on yesterday in Governor Col quite's room, and he said in response to:

"You may say that I have carefully studied this question, and I am fully satisfied of the constitutionality of the issue. There can be no doubt upon this point. The Missouri case does not apply here. The bonds attacked there were not bonds but year simply interest hearing notes intended were simply interest bearing notes intended for currency. Here it is different. These bonds are regular bonds—issued as bonds— bearing coupons that must be clipped as the interest is paid. They are not issued for circulation, but, as the act declares, for the purpose of retiring other bonds that bear a higher rate of interest. The bonds are prima facie bonds. In style, construction, name and shape, they are bonds. If they are made out to be anything else, it must be done from something that lies under the surface. The intention? Well, what is the intention? It was to issue bonds. n will negative any presumption that was the intention of circulating hem. The coupons are impediment ather than helps to circulation. I think ne utmost investigation would prove only wo things: First That the legislature hat it wished to provide a safe and assonably profitable investments for the profitable inves

nen of small means. This was thrue intention, and it was a laudable inter tion, and one not obnoxious to any part of the constitution. I have studied the question thoroughly, and I am perfect ure that the issue is constitutional. As the readiness with which they will be taker can say nothing, for I have not looked in the matter. The issue is certainly constituted.

At this point Governor Colquitt inter At this point Governor Colquitt interrupted the conversation to say:

"The bonds will be taken promptly, I
am, sure unless a determined effort is made
by some of our people to break them down
and cover them with suspicion. I have had
assurances from the most intelligent bankers in Georgia that the whole issue will be
taken. Unless, then, some of our own people, by continued depreciation, break, down
confidence in the state's credit, they will be
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rought here, and from this point sent all ver Georgia, Florida and South Care This was perhaps the bis

nd opera company in this city. The pla ginally selected for the evening wa

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Capture of a Sharp Rascal.. Last Tuesday night a fine mule was tolen from Mr. J. P. Hughie, of Fayette ounty. The thief also took the harness of the animal and made good his escape. Early Wednesday morning Mr. Hughie sent a ne-gro in pursuit of the stolen property. The authorities, and at 12 o'clock Mr. de learned that his mule had been recaptured by Willis Jarrell, of the police force. captured by Willis Jarrell, of the police force. Thursday afternoon officers Haynes and Brooks captured the thief. He is a negro named Floyd Dumas, and is about 28 years of age. It appears that he is a villain of long experience. Not long before he stole Mr. Hughie's mule he stole one from Mr. Will Davis, who resides in Fayette county, just a mile from Mr. Hughie. Mr. Davis recovered his mule about a week are. appears that a negro named Oscar Connoil was also implicated in the stealing of Mr. Hughie's mule. Both he and Dumas are in the station-house, and Captain Arthur Connolly with some of his best men are in

THE DAHLONEGA FIRE.

Rebuilding of the College Certain. Professor E. H. Beck, of the North Georia Agricultural college, was in Atlanta yes erday on his way to New York to purchase ew apparatus for the college to replace that lestroyed by the recent fire. A reporter of THE CONSTITUTION called on Professor Beck and inquired if the college would be seriously injured by the recent disaster. Professor Beck—No, sir; not at all. This disaster will not be fatal by any means. The trustees have determined to rebuild as on as possible. The exercises were only spended one day until the old academy uld be fitted up for temporary use. The lasses are now taught in the academy and he courthouse and the Baptist church. Reporter—Professor, I suppose you are rth to purchase new apparatus for

Professor Beck-Yes, sir. We will try and well fitted up for the instruction of all the ung men who may done to Dahlonega, ie college offers superfor inducements in any ways. For economy it is perhaps unaled among Georgia institutions. It pro-The talk with Professor Beck proved that

It is hoped that in July the legislature II make amp e provision for refitting the lege, and that the excellent corps of prosors may find means to continue the rk without interruption, though they abtless labor under great disadvantages [1:39 a. m.—Port wine.]

Fire in Gainesville.

ity Wednesday night. We give the fol-

\$2,500, Insurance, \$1,600.
Mr. A. J. Comer, stock of goods, \$3,500
Insurance, \$1,000.
Mr. L. H. Johnson, stock of goods, \$2,500. ock of goods, \$4,000. Insurance, \$1,000, and

goods, \$500. No insurance.

Marier & Perry, law office, library and sapers, \$2,500. No ir surance. ing, \$400. No insurance.
George K. Looper, law office, books and
papers, \$300. No insurance.
W. E. Stevens, books and papers, \$40.
James M. Towery, law office, books and
papers, \$300. No insurance,
J. N. Dorsey and estate of Judge Rice,
pack books and papers, \$2000. No insurance,

that our city has been a loser by fire sky-rocket. Carrying a

MME. ANDERSON'S APPETITE.

What the Great Feminine Pedestrian Eats While Walking. New York Herald. While the question of the amount of fa-igue which the constitution of Mme. An-

derson can support is forming an interesting subject of discussion among the medical fraternity, this walk has brought to light another feature which will also prove of interest to medical men and professional trainers. This is the extraordinary amount and variety of food which Mme. Anderson eats every twenty-four hours without at all injuring her health. The amount and varity of her food will be seen from the follow-ng table, which was made out by her as-

JANUARY 3. 8:11 p. m.—Port wine and piece of bread. 8:22 p. m.—Half a pork pie and wine-glassful of lager. 8:38 p. m.—Six oysters and port wine. 9:09 p. m.—Piece of pineapple; port wine. 9:25 p. m.—Cup of tea and small piece of candied fruit. 9:39 p. m.—Port wine. search of other implicated parties. It appears that Dumas was concerned in the stealing of a cow, which was sold to a man in Atlanta for \$5, and having been recoving Atlanta for \$5, and having been recoving the coverage of the stealing of a cow.

red now awaits the owner. Two shrewd pague.

egro thieves have thus been captured by 10:38 p. m.—Port wine. 10:38 p. m.—Port wine.
10:52 p. m.—Beef tea; port wine.
11:08 p. m.—Cup of English breakfast tea.
11:24 p. m.—Piece of pineapple and port wine. wine.

11:39 p. m.—Candied druit and port wine.

11:52 p. m.—Four oysters and port wine. JANUARY 4.

> 12:07 a. m. -Leg of a lobster and port wine 2:21 a. m.—More lobster and port wine, 2:52 a. m.—Port wine, 1:09 a. m.—Port wine. 2:38 a. m.-Bee tea and port wine 3:01 a. m. - Ate peanuts on the track. 3:34 à. m.-Six oysters, eaten while walk ing.

4:22 a. m.-Glass of champagne and piec of candied fruit 4:37 a. m.—Piece of pineapple. 4:51 a. m.—Sipped champagne :22 a. m. -Cold lobster 6:08 a. m.-Glass of champagne; four oy

6:51 a. m.-Piece of a leg of lobster and por 7:46 a. m.—Ate nuts while walking. 9:09 a. m.—Beef tea and bread.

11:39 a. m.—Four oysters and port wine. 12:08 p. m.—Magnesia. 2:21 p. m.—Port-wine. 38 p. m.-Port wine and bread :39 p. m.-Port wine

1:51 p. m.—Port wine. 2:24 p. m.-Port wine

p. m.-Tea and bread.

p. m.-Port wine. 7:38 p. m.—Six oysters, 7:51 p. m.—Port wine and pineapple Winter Rules.

Never take warm drinks and then immediately go out in the cold air.

Keep the back—especially between the shoulder-blades—well covered; also, the chest well protected.

In sleeping in a cold room, establish the habit of breathing through the nose, and never with the mouth wide open.

Never go to bed with cold or damp feet; always toast them by the fire ten or fifteen minutes before going to bed.

Never omit regular bathing; for unless the kin is in an active condition—the cold will close the pores and fayer convestion of

will close the pores and favor congestion or other diseases. After exercise of any kind, never ride in

After exercise of any kind, never ride in an open carriage nor near the window of a car for a moment. It is dangerous to health and even to life.

When hoarse, speak as little as possible until it is recovered from, else the voice may be permanently lost, or difficulties of threat he produced. ies of throat be produced.

Merely warm the back by a fire and never ontinue keeping the back exposed to the eat after it has been comfortably warm. o do otherwise is debilitating.

When going from a warm atmosphere into a colder one, keep the mouth closed, so that the air may be warmed by its passage through the nose ere it reaches the lungs. Never stand still in cold weather, especially after having taken a slight degree of exercise; and always avoid standing upon ce or snow, or where the person is exposed o a cold wind. Disadvantages in Life.

New York Express. Cultivating a beard,

Sitting at the foot of a boarding-house ta Wearing tight boots with a big wad of cotton-darning in the heel. Walking through a crowded ferry-boat with a year-old baby in your arms. Passing the club or billiard-room without dropping in to see who's there. Having a bad cold in the head, and no landkerchief within hailing distance. Being asked what time it is when your

longer your bill runs over the sooner will the sun of resumption rise like a forty-cen Carrying a scuttle of coal up stairs, while the partner of your joys stands in the hal and yells, "Oh, Henry! what a dirt y u are

incle is keeping your watch to suit h

and yells, "On, Henry, what a drey is a making on my new carpet!"

For the first time in one's life asking a gir if she "wouldn't like to go out some evenin, next week," and coldly have her say, "No you musn't keep late hour !!"
Taking of one's shoes in the lower hall te
walk up staffs noiselessly, and just as the
top is reached to drop one shoe and hear if

The Decatur Election.

A day or two since Decatur had a sensation in the shape of a municipal election. which created considerable excitement in that town, owing to the fact that there were two negroes who had put themselves before

and a number of independent candidates, who were willing to serve the town as members of council. The polls opened in the morning at 7 o'clock and closed at the usual hour in the afternoon. During the day there was a great deal of excitement, and nothing but politics was talked of The nothing but politics was talked of. The negroes gathered their forces together, and threw their entire weight and influence in favor of the colored candidates. When the votes had been counted it was found that the total number of persons who had voted was two hundred. Of this num-

had voted was two hundred. Of this number, the negroes had received fifty votes each, and the full board who were elected had received nearly one hundred each.

This was the first time that the colored people of Decatur had put forth negroes as candidates for election to any office, and it is thought that the defeat which they met

A Palace for Vanderbilt.

New York Star. Mr. William H. Vanderbilt is to build imself a new home. With the rapid in rease of the fortune left him by the late ommodore, he now reckons his possessions at over \$100,000,000. Such a plethoric swelling of his purse has brought with it advanced ideas of the style which should be maintained by the "richest man in New Verk" at least, so say the representatives to the total columns of the columns of t imself a new home. With the rapid in-rease of the fortune left him by the late ommodore, he now reckons his possessions York," at least, so say the representatives of the lucky William H. Rumor has it that on last thanksgiving day a prominent lady called at the Vanderbilt mansion in Fifth avenue and 40th street, made a disparaging contrast between the respective homes of Mrs. Stewart and the wife of the railroad president. This is said to have reached the ears of the owner of the house, who thereupon resolved to rival the people

who thereupon resolved to rival the people across the way in-both the style and costliness of his establishment.

It was decided not to embellish the present residence, the one which the old commodore regarded as less preferable for a 'home spot' than his old-fashioned brick nansion in Washington square. Last week has initial stan in Mr. Vanderbille services ne initial step in Mr. Vanderbilt's pro-ramme was taken in the purchase of the acant plot of ground on Fifth avenue, ex-ending from 51st to 52d streets. It will be emembered by frequenters of the locality s fenced in by advertising signboards for ost the whole front, only building (a florist's establish ent) being erected at the 52d street corner. Directly opposite this site is the Roman Catholic orphan asylum. From a real estate dealer it was learned that Mr. Vanderbilt purchased the land from the heirs-at-law of he late Mr. Keep, who owned considerable roperty in that neighborhood, and that he The transfer has not vet been

made, owing to the complicated nature of the title, but specifications for building are already being made out at Mr. Vanderbilt's the reporter yesterday that the part of the new structure above the sidewalk is to be of narble, partly imported, and the basement of sandstone. The style of architecture dopted in the erection of Mr. A. T. Stewart's ew structure, but a probable miniature of ne French Tuileries. There is to be a main all three stories high, with a wing resting n each of the cross streets. He believes ady within two years. From the plans ready submitted it will cost from \$1,500,-000 to \$2,000,000, exclusive of interior equip

PERSONAL MENTION. -Mr. W. F. Anderson, of Macon, Ga., -Colonel A. V. Boatrite, of Columbus, is n the city.

Mr W. Y. Atkinson, of Newnan, was

Wabama.

—Mr. Atkinson, solicitor of the Coweta county court, is at the Kimball. He is one of the rising young men of the fourth congressional district.

—Mr. Thomas L. Williams, of Knoxville, fenn., clerk of the yellow fever senatorial committee, was in the city yesterday. Have g missed connection with the

A CARD. To my Friends and Patrons in Atlanta To my Friends and Patrons in Atlanta and Vicinity, and adjoining States.

As my business is rapidly increasing in this and adjoining States, and my facilities not sufficient to give that attention to the work that is pressing upon me, I have assometric that attention to the sales 4,907; stock 116,115; net receipts to-day 182 gross 3,479; futures closed steady; sales 82,00 follows: and which is fully attested in the many elegant buildings, both public and private, that he has designed and had executed under his personal supervision in Tennes-see, Georgia, and elsewhere. I, therefore, solicit a continuance of the patronage heretofore bestowed upon me to

he new firm of Parkins & Bruce, Architects, entire satisfaction to all work entrusted to our hands. Respectfully,
W. H. PARKINS,
Architect January 1, 1879.

WM. CRENSHAW, Dentist, 24 whitehall street. Any and all operations upon the teeth will be faithfully performed at advertised ates, namely: Gold fillings at \$1 to \$2.

Artificial teeth, \$5 to \$15 per set.

Teeth extracted, 50 cents.

Teeth extracted painlessly by the use of as. Give me one trial, and I will do your work in the future. 627 dec1-d6m

roleum, the only article that will restore nair on bald heads, is an elegant dressing, and contains not a particle of lead, sulphur, or other poisonous drugs. Sold by druggists. Christmas Goods! At McBride's Kaga, Ki-yoto and Nagasaki Por-

It will be seen by the advertisement of the Kennesaw route, published elsewhere in this paper, that a new schedule goes into effect to-morrow, by which the fast train to Washington, New York, etc., leaves at 2:45 p. m., which is after the trains of the other routes have left, and passengers by the Kennesaw arrive in New York the same Kennesaw arrive in New York the same the same that the same the same that the same tha Dr. Hall's Rock Candy Cough Syrup is delightful to take and certain to cure.
Price, 50 cents a bottle. For sale by
Pemberton, Samuels & Reynolds, and

A gentleman dropped into P. H. Snook's Furniture Store yesterday and asked the price of one of his beautiful Suites of Furni-

ture. The answer seemed to strike him with consternation. Gasping for breath he staggered to the door; a sharp, quick report, a whistling bullet through the cold air; a dull thud-like sound and a man lay weltering in his own blood. His last words were the echo of every one who buys Furniture without calling at the "Cheapest Furniture House in Georgia." The man had innocently purchased his goods elsewhere and found, alas! too late, his sad, sad mistake. Moral—Never be persuaded to buy any Furniture without first calling on P. H. Snook. Concluded at 7 and 9 Marietta St. 00 jan10 d2t

-Oil Paintings, Engravings, etc.-Hall & 173 jan11 dlt Captured from thief, a small red and white speckled Heifer, about three years old. Owner will please call at 409 Marietta

L. P. Thomas, Chief Police. jan11 d2t -Regardless of Cost will sell Oil Paint ings, Engravings, etc., to-day, at tremend-ous sacrifice. Call and examine. Hall & Morris. D. P. Ellis, Auctioneer.

173 jan11 dlt HOTEL ARRIVA'S.

ATLANTA, GA., January 10, 1879.

W N Gammel, Chicago; E A Warwick, Central, S C; P West, Loulsville; Dr Battey, Rome; J C Msore, Chattanooga; A L White, Paulding county; J Williams, Paulding; T S Baird, Boston; E S Child, Philadelphia; J C Douglas, Franklin co; Mrs R II Moise, Miss Dulce Moise, Sumter, S C; F T Morton, Macon; M J Hathorn, Ga; Jake Schwartz, Louisvilly; W A McCurry, Fairburn; B J Lancaster, St Marys, Ky; M A Evans, Bartow, Ga; J W Jordan, J S Jordan, Americus; Thomas R Jones, Dalton; A Faulkiner, Texas; J J Floyd, Covington; Jno C Shofuer, W M Bryant, Shelbyville, Tenn; J L Bryant, Lynchburg; George J Jones, Griffin; E Woman, Oxford; W J Brannan, Ga R R; Reubeu Arnold, Deerlane; P S Shelman Marietta; F Beck, N Y; Geo C Davis, Baltimore; F M Knowles, N O; J W Baown, Covington; J J Haynes, Jonesboro; W D Haynes, Americus; J I Inghrun, Washington, Ga; J C Glenn, Kirkwood; C G Chenault, Washington; J F McClure, Cincinnat; A J Moses, S C; M P Carroll, Augusta. ATLANTA, GA., January 10, 1879.

ATLANTA, GA., January 10, 1879. D P Montague, Baltimore; E D Partre, N Y; G K Thorndike, Havana; W M Shenell, Philadelphia; M Martin, New York: W I Brown, Va; Mis Adah Richmond and maid, Wm H Borst, Mis Jennie Winston, Miss Rose Chappell, A H Bell, Ed Hassa, Wm A Morgan, Chas Pan, H C Dewpew, H S D Hale—with the Adah Richmond opera company; Thomas A Foster, Calhoun; A Friesonland wife, Miss Frieson, Miss Coope; H S Cooper, Tenn; W A Miller and wife, U S army; Miss Royd, Tennessee; A Franklain, Augusta; H A Jonesboro; W Y Atkinson, Newnan; Z T Masoi J T Burford, Hampton; Geo D Stewart, Jones

FINANCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta, January 10 Western R. R. of
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NEW YORK, January 10.—Noon—Stocks firmer. Money 3:33%. Exchange—long \$4.83; short \$4.87. Governments quiet. State Bonds firm.

ONDON, January 10-noon.-Consols 95 13-16.

COMMERCIAL.

Atlanta Cotton Market.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Exports for the week.
Same week last year.
Showing a decrease.
Total exports to date.
Same time last year.
Stock at all United States ports.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
Stock at interior towns.
Same time last year.

GALVESTON, January 10.—Cotton quiet; mid-llings 834; low middlings 834; good ordinary 77 a; et receipts 2,132 bales; gross 2,170; sales 486; stock 05,432 105,432. Weekly—Net receipts 12,173; gross 12,249; sales 8,149; exports to Great Britain 7,809; continent 2,421; channel 3,100; coastwise 9,710. NORFOLK, January 10,—Cotton steady; mid-dlings 8%; net receipts 1,154 bales; gross—; stock BALTIMORE, January 10.—Cotton dull; middlings 94; low middlings 84; good ordinary 84; net receipts 300 bales; gross —; sales 200; stock

At McBride's Kuga, Kiyoto and Nagasaki Porcelain Japanese Lacquer Ware, for Holiday and Bridal Presents.

The mostextensivestock everbrought to the South, at McBRIDE's.

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—The Session of the Central Presbyterian church requests a meeting of the members of said church on next Sabbath, 12th inst., immediately after morning service. A full attendance is expressly requested. SAVANNAH, January 10.—Cotton steady; middings 9; low middlings 8%; good ordinary 77%; net receipts 3,740 bales; gross 3,743; sales 1560; stock 30,092.

Weekly—Net receipts 20,694; gross 20,781; sales 8,850; exports to France 309; continent 5,000; NEW ODE 8, NEW 100 France 309; continent 5,000; NEW ODE 8, NEW 100 France 309; continent 5,000; NEW ODE 8, NEW 100 France 309; continent 5,000; continen

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Great Clearing Sale

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THEIR ENTIRE WINTER STOCK.

The bargains which are now offered are unapproachable and this is the best opportunity to of Read the following Price List of a few articles and you can judge for Yourself

HEST PRINTS at 4c and 5 cents.

44 SOFT FINISH BLEACHING at 63/2c.

7-8 " at 0/4c.

GEORGIA CHECKS at 8c.

RED ALL-WOOL FLANNEL at 15c; sold formerly at 25c.

WHITE FLANNEL at 11/4c; formerly 20c.

OPERA at 27/3c; formerly 40c and 5cc.

DRESS GOODS at 5c; formerly 10c, 12/4 and 15c.

DRESS GOODS at 8c; formerly 12d and 25c.

DRESS GOODS at 18c; formerly 20 and 25c.

DRESS GOODS at 15c; formerly 20 and 25c.

DRESS GOODS at 15c; formerly 30 and 35c.

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DRESS GOODS at 15c; formerly 40, 50 and 60c.

BLACK ALPACAS at 15c, 20c, 25c, 27c, 30c, 35c and 45c; formerly 25c, 3′c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c and 60c.

BLACK CASHMERES, BLACK and COLORED SILKS, CASSIMERES, JEANS, BLANKETS and COMFORTS, reduced just to half price.

LADIES UNDER VESTS 50c; formerly 50c.

LADIES UNDER VESTS 50c; formerly 50c.

LADIES UNDER VESTS 50c; formerly 10c.

CHILDREN'S FANCY HOSE 5c; formerly 10c.

CHILDREN'S FANCY HOSE 10c; formerly 15 and 20c.

LADIES' FANCY HOSE 10c; formerly 52 and 30c.

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LADIES' FANCY HOSE 10c; formerly 51.20 and 51.50,

10d dozen TOWELS, Lyard long, at 31.20 a dozen; formerly \$2.50.

The balance of NAPKINS, DOYLLES, TABLE DAMASK, CORSETS and KID GLOVES SOLD LEGRADLESS OF COST.

PECIAL ATTENTION IS CALLED TO THE CAPPET, OIL CLOTH, MATTING, WINDOW SHADES ANDLACE CURTAIN DEPARTMENT.

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It our store money will be saved.

To the public of the vicinity of Atlanta we beg to say that we will, from to-day, pay all Expranges on goods ordered from us amounting to over \$10.00, thereby enabling you to buy your got it the same prices, without additional expense, as the residents of Atlanta. The same courtesy extended all over Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama and Florida.

Residentfully yours. FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO.,

MACON, January 10.—Cotton quiet; middlings %; low middlings 7%; good ordinary 7%; net eccipts of the week 729 bales; stock of 1878, 6,264; d 1877, 10,772; shipments 1,114. COLUMBUS, January 10.—Cotton quiet; mid-llings 8!4; low middlings 8; good ordinary 71/2; NASHVILLE, January 10.—Cotton weak; mid-dlings 814; low middlings 814; good ordinary 734; het receipts of the week 1,376 bales; shipments 71.2;

week 2,121 bales; shipments 4,891; stock

SWAX—25025/2. THERS—new choice mixed 50. ED FRUIT—Apples, peeled, 2c; unpec Live Stock Market. Sheep \$341/2; common cattle \$1/204; good cattle \$31/2; choice cattle 41/205; extra cattle 505/2; Grecery Market.

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CABBAGE—Northern 7:612½ # b.

MOLASSES—25.

SYRUP—New Orleans 35:647.

COFFEE—Rio 12½ 47½; old Government Java

@a29. SUGAR—Standard A 9½; white extra C 9½; ex

Miscellaneous.

Tobacco.

Fruits and Confectionaries.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, Etc.

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TLANTA AND CHARLOTTE RAL Line Railway. [Trains run by Atlanta Time.] Time Tables, in effect becember 1st, 1878. O. 1 AND 3, MAIL AND PASSENGER TRAINS, EAST

Time of Time of Departure p. fb. a. m. p. m. 6:00. 2:49. Atlanta. 5:36. 8:58. 8:59. 5:37. At Lula, Georgia, with

At Charlotte, with the Carolina Central Riia-road for Mrunoe, Wadesboro, Rocking ham, Hamlet, Lumber ton, Lincolnton, She-by, Wilmington, and laternedicts, vants.

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